BOSTON'S CAPTURE.

Mr. "Plin" White and What Is Said of Him.

PEOPLE WHO ARE OUT OF POCKET.

The Alleged Doings of a Wonderful Character.

BOSTON, April 18, 1878. Plymouth White, alias "Plin" White, who now lies in jail in this city on charges of the most gigantic swindling, has a nistory which places him in the living by perverting great natural gifts. White is no ordinary snarper, but he is an accomplished man, well educated and refined. He has to his time established and edited a newspaper, and also ranked among the best reporters in both New York and Boston. As a merchant he has been successful for himself in the directions it is said he has left victims of his peculiar system of trusacting business. He is one of those charming, industrious fellows who can adapt thems. ives to circumstances, and from all accounts of his cellaneous career it is reasonable to believe that

he looks upon his present apprehension as simply

He seems to have travelled all over the world, and in every place where he obtained a footnold he succeeded, as the story goes, in obtaining, by his peculia talents, sums of money or quantities of merchandisc which gave him a freeh start in life and left a crowd of sorrowing creditors behind. He is reputed to be the cloverest swindler in the land to-day, and it is stated Although as gay as he is shrewd and cautious to business parents he is nearly sixty years of sga. He was born, so he , in the town of Wethersdeld, Vt., little burough on the banks of the Connecticut bad no charms for him after he had arrived at a mature the Green Mountain State, and ne longed to go down there and learn the printers' trade. In this good father and mother, and it was with their essing and a change of linen, done up to a bansome forty years ago to learn "the art preservative of all arts." He learned the printer's trade thoroughly. The Boston papers, which were regularly re eived at the office where he was employed, filled him with an enthusiastic desire to pay a visit to the Hub, and he accomplished that burning desire at length.

He made a bold strike immediately upon his arrival in Boston. He proclaimed himself a thoroughly before he was added to the reportorial corps of the ancient and setunct Alles. He proved a good reporter, but morally and inaqually he did not compute to the requirements of the old togy editors and up to the requirements of the old logy catters and managers of a quarter of a century ago. Bangor, on the banks of the Penobscot, was the scene of his next lournalistic venture, and the old files of the Whig and Courier preserve to-day the early liturary efforts of the distinguished prisoner. But Mane was not congenial to his fustes, and after a few mouths he returned to Boston, but only to remain for a short time. His restless disposition tempted him to try his luck in New York.

Executive, white was approximate a good thing does not disguise the fact that he made a good thing out of it.

For once this intropid and gifted individual embarked in an honest enterprise, but lock or fate was against him, and it is reasonable to believe that he profited by the example, for it does not appear that he has attempted to earn an honest livelinoud since. This notable and worthy experiment was in the poultry line on an island somewhere in Texas. He bought all the hens he could find, and comm need multiplying their species on this desolate island. He had raised some ten or fitteen thousand, when there came a flood, and every hen, rooster and chicken was lost, and White nimself sarrowly escaped drawnin.

on this desolate island. He had raised some ten or liteon thousand, when there came a flow, and every hen, roosier and chicken was lost, and White himself aarrowly escaped drawnio.

A LITTLE EXPERIENCE IN MAINE.

Ten years ago White tried his luck in Portland, Me, and (for himself) was emineatly successful. He gained the confluence of leasing men here, as elsewhere, and among his most promisent victims are Mrs. P. S. Williams and her brothers, John and Eben Mayali, who own large amounts of property in Dover, Saimon Parls and Great Falls, N. H. He induced them togo to Denver, Col., and congage with him in the dry goods business on an extensive scale, the firm name being Mrs. P. S. Williams. For two years White was the sore manager, when at leagth Mrs. Williams saw her fortune vanishing and undertook to save what she could of it. To sell out was, of course, the first stop, and when the firm was reorganized it was under the name of John Mayala & Co., White's will taking Mrs. Williams part of the concern, and her husband still remaining manager. Some of the Eissern creditors began to get uneasy about this time, and W. P. Chace, of the firm of Little & Go., of Portland, went on to Denver to investigate in their behalf. He remained there eight months, meanwhite reporting the firm sound for all its debits and good for all future orders, and slos selling them sould be \$10,000 from his own concern. A Kansas City creditor was not so versant as Mr. Ch. ce, and when he put on an attachment for a \$40,000 deet the whole story came out that Watte and his partners were insolvent and that all the goods they had bought had lous since been turned into cash and toe money was in White's possession. Mr. Chace, as deems, believed there were thousands of deliara' worth of goods where there were only empty cases. The Habilities of the firm were \$175,000 and the assession of \$20,000. Among the largest creditors were A. Little & Co., of Portland, \$30,000, and Kaler & Morrill and George C. Roomson & Co., of Portland, \$30,000, and

houses in New York, St. Louis and Chicago also lost heavily.

bouses in New York, St. Louis and Chicago also lost heavily.

THE RUB GOBBLES RIF.

It was on the Zott of June that he last came to Bosion to raise the wind. He early lound means to get an introduction to Mr. Chiton Lovel, to whom he made the old representations of heavy lawsuits, involving great expectations and greater fortunes, enough, of course, with a request for a temporary loan. This being granted he paid up promptly, and then on several occasions afterward successed in getting larger same, the whole aggregating some \$20,000. Alten G. Lovel, his cousin, was also taked out of a few thousand dollars. Ditto Mr. F. M. Linnell, who was the first of the three to have his suspicions aroused. He found, when he commenced to investigate, that White frequented gambing salone, and secretained that on one single occasion he lost over \$8,000. This was enough, and the trio of swindled gentlemen determined upon severe measures. Mr. Linneil, in his capacity as a private detective and an interested party, traced his man to Rutland, Troy, Baltimore, and finally to Charleston, S. C. where he was apprehended. Through an improper haste of some Massachusetts officers the Charleston officers made the arrest prematurely, and the accused was there ore discharged niter the expectation of twenty-four hours. Mr. Linnell, however, persuaded White to come to Jersey City with min and then arrest prematurely, and the accused was there are discharged niter the expectation from Governor Rice. White in New York the prisoner came hear being liberated by means of a habeas corpus, but through the promptices of the Boston officers much the trial comes off there is likely in the developed in detail the career of one of the most noted swindlers of the beriod. A wife and a zixieen veer old daughter, who were with the accused when he was arrested in Charleston, arrived in Boston last night.

HOLY WEEK.

MAUNDY THURSDAY-SERVICES IN THE DIFFER-ENT CHURCHES IN THIS CITY AND ELSE-

All the Catholic churches were filled to overflowing at nine o'clock yesterday morning, that being the hour at which the ceremonies of Holy Thursday generally commence. The principal ceremony of the day—the blessing of the sacred oils—which is always performed at the Cathedral, did not take place at St. Patrick's yesterday on account of the absence of Cardinal McCloskey, who had commissioned Bishop Loughlin, of Brooklyn, to bless the oils this year. The services in the Cathedral were very elaborate, however, Vicar General Quinn being assisted in the celebration of the mass by a large number of the clergy. On Holy Thursday tw bosts are consecrated, one is consumed by the priest and the other is taken to a shrine called the repository, which is erected at a side altar or in the base ment of the church, where the blessed sacrament is placed for the adoration of the faithful till Good Friday morning. One of the most beautiful services of the day is the procession of priests, adolytes and sodaintes from the man altar to tois repository. The procession in some churches is often followed by two or three bundered young men and girls, the laster dressed in white and carrying lighted candles in their hands, at the same time chanting intantes or into inig appropriate hymns. Every church takes particular price in the decoration of the shrine of the blessed sacrament. Natural flowers, lace draperies and colored lights are arranged in profusion, though always in good taste, around it, and the decorations in some of the churches are most elaborate and beautiful, no expense being spared to make the temporary resting place of the consecrated host as gorgeous as possible. All yesterday afternoon and evening the streets leading to the different Catholic churches were niled with devout Catholics, ladies principally, though the number of men was very iarge, going from church to church veilting these surines and not lorgetting to linger before each and offer up some suitable prayers for the day—the auniversary of the institution of the encharist. The crowds that visites these charches during the day could hardly be estimated in round numbers, as there was one constant stream of people. Among some of the most handsomely decorated of the repositories were those of St. Stephen's, in East Twenty-eighth street; St. Francis Xavier's, in West Sixteenth street; St. Berniard's, in West Fourteenth street; St. Monnel's, in Suringery attention, and fast night commenced the work of draping the sanctuary in brack for the solemn rice of Good Friday. To-day there will be service, as usual, in all the Cathohe churches, and in some of the miss the plant of the commenced the work of draping the sanctuary in brack for the solemn rice of Good Friday. To-day there will be sevening and the passion sermon preached. ment of the church, where the blessed sacrament is placed for the adoration of the faithful till Good

concerningly vanishes, and the old files of the Pfrigmed Convery preserve bright the sext plants of the Convery frequency bright of the States, this states, this states, this states, this states, this states, this states are presented to be a sext plant to the convergence of the manufacture of Venezie in New York.

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Main amo engaged in the manufacture of Venezie in New York and the States of the States th

sermons the ceremonies do not differ materially from those which usually occur. The choirs, however, are augmented and the appropriate hymns and songs of thanksgiving are rendered with extraordinary power Appended are abstracts of the delivered in some of the principal places of Hebrew

TEMPLE ABAVATH-CHESED. The sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Huebsch in the Temple Abavath-Chesed, Lexington avence, related to the Passover in ancient and modern times, the text being taken from Exodus, xill., 8-"And thou shalt tell thy son on that day, saying, this is done for the sake of that which the Lord did unto me when I came forth out of Egypt,"

Thousands of years have passed, said the Doctor. since the great event has taken place which was to remain forever the bracon light for mankind. God revealed Himself in the full majesty of justice and at the same time in the vivilying light of His love and mercy. He judged the tyrant and saved the oppressed. The overbearing pride was crushed and the enable of the hopeless slave were broken and man's insignable right to receion was procedimed as a dwine principle, and the wantoness of deepotism was thereby declared as an offence which sooner or inter mees punishment at the nands of him who is the supreme guardina of the declares of mankind. The genumeness of the Scriptural tale is now less to be doubted that ever before. The monuments of Egypt have opened their stony mouths, oid papyrus scrolls give witness; all in favor of what our sacred document relates. For many centures this tale of the interaction from Egypt and bondage has been to the fathers a never laving source of consolation and strength. When hatred and persecution were their portion, when they were hunted from place to place and could not find a home on the wite surface of the carbon, they sing with tears in their eyes the chaots of freedom and jubilee. They romembered in the circle of their households the wonders that the Lord had wrought is bygone time, and behold, the wonders renewed themselves. The mere memory of the glorious past dided the weary wanderer with such invincible strength that, facing boldly a whole wurd of adversities, he followed firmly mercy. He judged the tyrant and saved the oppressed.

and steadfastly his thorny path, trusting in the guid-ence of Hun who from Egypt had coiled him "My

FORTY-FOURTH STREET SYNAGOGUE. the Forty-lourth Street Orthodox Synagogue Dr. F. De Soia Mendes preached upon "The Paschal Supper." Religious observances, he said, are relies that teach more useful lessons than relied cartle halls. Such a one is the institution of the Sayder of Passover narration, with its four symbols—the wine, the unleavened bread, the pesach and the bitter here. The wine of the pascual supper might be taken as de-The wine of the pascual support might be taken as declaring the necessity for cheerinlass in life. He who looks on the earth as he walks at the skeletons and shadows tortures himself. He must look upward, where there are abundant tiving creatures, and nigher yet, where the cause of the shadows chines brightly and beautifully. The breat represents work—"In the sweat of thy brow shait thou eat breat." The pesach or pascual sacrifice even nowadays. We all have to sacrifice inclination, opportunities, even our own rights. The final ingredient is the bitter herb, significant of sorrow. It is a plant we all must eat of, and it is most salutary. Grid chase ensus, rem nds us of better life, Death gives us something to live for; it tells us that those we love are waiting at the juntary's end to grasp a hand in welcome that shall know no parting. THIRTY-FOURTH STREET SYNAGOGUE.

Rev. Henry S. Jacobs preached in the I hirty-fourth We have met together, said the reverend gentleman. to celebrate the least of unleavened bread, for is the Passover unto the Lord." The reasons for the perpetual observance of the Passover are plainly indithe overchrow of Pharoah and all his hosts and the literation of the engiaved descendants of Jacob. The Passover affords the lesson of the trumph of certail justice. Human rights may be disregarded by autociatic power. It may arrogate a dominion which it destructive of human progress and mappines, but the victory will be shortived. Political equality is taught by the Passover. "One law shall be for him who is home-born, and for the stranger that sejoutheth among you," is the principle integrable from its institution. The Passover is the leatival when ceiebrates the triumph of truth over error; knowledge over darkness. It should still bring light in every Jewish home, and be reflected in every human mabitation. The grand deta of liberty was arist published by the events of the Passover. The blow struck at despotism on the banks of the Nile was a blow struck for human freedom whose echoes have reverberated through the centuries. the overthrow of Pharoah and all his hosts and the

Rev. Henry P. Mendes took his text from the twelfth chapter of Exedus, and in connection quoted the Talther Abraham had a precious stone suspended sround his neck which immediately heated whoever was sick and looked upon it." After expressing the welcome the Passover receives from the Jews the reverend gentlemen gave a graphic description of the scene in Egypt prior to the exodus, dwelling especially upon the episode of the sprinking of the blood on the doorposts and finites, which was to test the faith of the Hebrews and finites, which was to test the faith of the Hebrews. He dompared the Hebrews to the siberated slaves, whose minds were negraded as only slavery can deer de, with some Hebrews of modern days. Ar. Meades then showed what faith had cone for the Jews of old and what it did now; how, like the bright gleam of a beacon light across the waters of time, it shome a bright and glorious star. "When the winds of adversity pile high the waves of sorrow—when grief ensirous as with its gloom—again and again the bright star or list histors forth, shining as if a guiding light to the world of rest—shining as it pointing out the road our lost ones have travelled to the ream of peace beyond." The prescher hext disted upon the Jews' progress through Christian countries, where burned synagogues, ruined house and winders of holy books mark his line of march. He pictured the dawn of the day of toleration and warned his flock of the danger of the star of latth being allowed to grow pais in the bright light or be obscured by the clouds of interest, greed and shibition.

As the Temple Emanu-El, Fith avenue, corner o Forty-shird street, Dr. G. Gottheil preached the ser-mon, from Exedus, xil., 25-27. It was devoted to answering the question, "What mean ye by this ser vice?" After noticing the fact that the injunction "to teach the children" was insisted upon by the Lawgiver in regard to no commandment so empuatically as to that of the Passover, he explained that it was

WOMEN'S BAPTIST SOCIETY.

ensuing year:-Mrs. A. C. Lyon, Mrs. Talts, Mrs. M. ensuing year:—Mrs. A. C. Lyon, Mrs. Taits, Mrs. M. J. Potter, Mrs. J. Brokaw, Mrs. W. Hoiland and Miss Bettie Taylor, acting as telliers on appointment by the chair; Prosident, Mrs. Garuner Colby; Vide President, Mrs. J. N. Murdock; Clert, Miss S. C. Durfer; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Aivah intove; President, Mrs. J. M. S. Williams; Auditor, Mr. Aibert Vinat; Directors, Mrs. A. W. Beatton, Mrs. J. D. Chaplin, Mrs. H. S. Chase, Mrs. S. P. Hill, Mrs. J. Liucoin, Mrs. A. J. Loud, Mrs. Thomas Nickerson, Mrs. J. S. Paine, Miss A. L. Pierce, Miss A. S. Painey and Mrs. S. B. Swain.

A resoutton suggesting that the "women workers" of the society should be represented on the Board of Directors was adopted.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE ALUMNI,

The Executive Committee of the Associate Alumni of St. John's College, Fordham, will hold a meeting on the evening of Thursday, April 25, at right o'clock, at the rooms of the Xavier Union, No eight o'clock, at the rooms of the Xavier Union, No-20 West Iwenty-seventh atreet. The object of the meeting is to make arrangements for holding the regular annual business meeting, general meeting and dinner of the association next June, during the commencement week of the opling. The executive committee have extended an invitation to all mem-bers to be present and give their views on the various matters that will come up for discussion. The as-sociation consists entirely of graduates of St. Jobn's Guilere, and includes many prominent residents of this city.

FIFTEEN BALL POOL

THE NATIONAL POOL TOURNAMENT-CYRILLE DION, JOE DION, S. ENIGHT AND WARNIE WIN THEIR RESPECTIVE GAMES.

The grand national pool tournament was continued yesterday at the Union Square Billiard Rooms, Wahlstrom and Cyrille Dion are still ahead, having each won seven games. The first game in the It proved a much closer match than anybody anticipated, as Frey was playing very well, and at one

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meneral garban mengualization taka data busanpadan lagaitat manak	D.08	D.04	Freq	A 21/42	P. Buttershe.	Better	S many	M. Washie.	W.dana.	STATES OF THE STATE OF THE STAT	Lines of the	
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PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS. FIRST TROT OF THE SEASON-THE CHANGES

AND IMPROVEMENTS OF THE GROUNDS.

The Prospect Park Fair Grounds are now in order during the past two years having made wonderful improvements for the better. The cutting through of the grounds for the new boulevard from Prospect Park to Corey Island that leads to the ocean necessitated an entire new race course, no part of the old one being available. Then the magnificent club house had to be te backed over close to Gravesend avenue, a distance of nearly two bundred yards, and then an entirely new track had to be inid out and graded. This has all been done, and now the ciuo house is in complete order for members and the public, and the grand stand, which is undergoing a coat of paint, will soon be in readiness to accommodate comfortantly 3,000 visitors. The new track is in the shape of a Bartest pear, with its stem pointing east, with a small pleee cut off the northwest side of it, making the quarter stretch nearly straight, which will give the judges a flow view of the movements of the borses to a race from the time they leave the three-quarter pole util they pass the stand. On the lower turn the horses will be hidden from view for a few moments by the stables, which are now inside the field—the same stables that were formerly at the lower end of the grounds outside of the track and nearly opposite the tarce-quarter pole. The old judges' and reporters' stands have been removed, and are now placed directly opposite the grand stand and sufficiently down the stretch city to horses in a race 100 yaras' play before beginning the upper turn. Instruct is graded so heley that it will be next to an impossibility for an accident to occur, and horses will be as able to keep from preaking while making the turn as they would be on the straight momestratch. The track has every appearance of being one of the fastest in the country. It has been covered with loam to the depth of eight inches, which makes it very desirable for training purposes. Several stables are making arrangements to take their horses to these grounds, and ban Mace is now accommodation for 150 borses, and more stables are in course of erection. The main entrance to the track now is at the lower end of the grade so the fastest in the country.

The source of erection. The main entrance to the track now is at the lower end of the grade and is now accommodation for 150 borses, and more stable isones on the course of erection. The main entrance to the track now is at the lower end of the grade is now accommodation for 150 borses, and more stable feeling was shown by the Bartistash of the respective horses. This being the first public, and the grand stand, which is undergoing

HORSE NOTES.

Persons fond of witnessing fast horses speeded can have an opportunity of witnessing some fine exhibitions at Woodlawn Stock Farm, near Newburg, N. J. on Saturday morning, commencing at eleven o'clock. Major Morton, the owner of the 'arm, has twenty trotters, the get of Wilkins Micawber, which can be

at Newmarket as usual this year. as the number, in consequence of the death of some of them, is small, consequence of the death of some of them, is small, and being most of them fillies they will be kept to add to the stud of brood mares, which will be increased with a view to the annual sale of yearlings next year and annually at Newmarket after this season. We also hear that Prince Batthyany and Mr. Naylor will not continue in partnership with Sidonia, &c.; that the Duke of Hamitton will give up to the Earl and Countess of Resebery her ladyship's house at Newmarket, which he had taken upon a lease.

George Fordham, the jockey, has lately ridden several triats, and intends shortly to make his appearance in the sadde in public when he will be able to scale as low as 102 lbs., a circumstance which should insure the services of "the demon" being in considerable request.

Prince, by King o' Scolo out of invercess, after winning a Scurry Stakes at Windsor April 2, was sold to Mr. H. Tuckwell for 215 guineau.

Jack Bragg has been disposed of by Mr. Dalglish to Mr. J. Goodwin for 100 guineas.

Lord Ellesmers presided on Monday, April 1, at a large meeting of tarmers held at the Royal Caledonian Hotel, Adelphi, when a long discussion took place with repart to the formation of an association for the establishment of a ktdd book for shirebred horses. Letters from Lord Duamore (or the Clydesdaie Stad Book Association) and from other gentlemen were read expressing approval of the establishing of such an institution, it was resolved, on the motion of Mr. Drewitt, seconded by Mr. J. Howard, that the title of the association. Plant English Cart Horse Stud Book Association, Lord Edissiners was unanimously elected president, Mr. Frederic Street was requested to act pro tem. as treasurer and scoretary, and the chairman of the Farmers' Cluo (R. J. Brown), Mr. Janes Howard and Captain Heaton were elected a provisional committee. The subscription was fixed at ten guiness for life. Captain Heaton were elected a provisional commi-tee. The subscription was fixed at ten guineas for ill and one guinea for annual members.

WESTCHESTER POLO CLUB.

A special meeting of the members of the Westches ter Polo Club was held at the rooms of the American P. Douglas in the chair. There was a large attendance. Three propositions were laid before the meet-

First—To give up the grounds now held by the club at Jerome Park, and only retain those at Newport the coming summer.

Second—To keep open for play and visitors both the Jerome Park and Newport grounds the same as under last year's management.

Third—To distand the club altogether.

Discussion of over an hour ensued upon these prop-

houses both at Jerome Park and Newport, it was foit by the members there would be sufficient interest taken in pole playing the coming season by the cit-zens of New York to warrant this action.

BASERALL

ROCHESTERS BEATING THE SPRINGFIELDS. SPRINGPIELD, Mass., April 18, 1878. A came of baseball for the inter-State championship was played here to-day between the Rochesters and springfields. The Rochesters scored 7 and the Spring fields 0.

Bingmanton, N. Y., April 18, 1878.

The interpational basebali game played here to-day between the Hornells and Crickets resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 5 to 1.

The Hornell Club open the international championship season and new grounds at Syracuse on Saturday,

with the famous Star Club.
The Live Oaks, of Lyon, will have this season a dark

The Live Oaks, of Lynn, will have this season a dark gray uniform, trimmed vith binz, bine stockings and gray caps with bine borders.

The D. Bance Ciub, of Philadelphia, who have held the smateur chempionship of that city for three years, have reorganized as a processional cube and have secured a fine enclosed ground at Iwenty-login secret and Ridge avenue, where they will meet the leading international ciues.

The Crickets, of Binghamton, have adopted the following uniform:—White pants, white rowing abirt, trimmed with brown; brown stockings, and white following hatch: the nine nave opened the season in practice games more successfully than did the old made last season, which nine nave opened the scason in practice games more successfully than did the old made last season, which has no new represented tites.

Manager Gammeyer is arranging games with all the league and international cross throughout the country, which will enable the public in this vicinity to witness some very fine contexts during the coming season. His team with play their opening game on Friday against a strong picked blue, and on Satorday they will open the season in Brooklyn by playing the New Bedford clab on the Union Grounds.

A NOVEL QUESTION.

F. J. Mott, of the Hariem Athletic Club, and M Barnett, of Harlem, came together yesterday on the grounds of the New York Athletic Club, Mott Haven, in a novel contest. The agreement was that Mott suculd wark 75 yards white Barnett ran 100 yards, There were 200 gentlemen present and much in-terest was taken in the result a small amount of

honey being quietly invessed, the waiger naving the cail. It required two heats to decide the event satisfactorily. In the first blott started very poorly, and ten yards from the scratch slipped and hearly fell, winth enabled Barnett to Catch him within a lew feet of the finish, and they went over the mark shoulder to shoulder, George J. Law, the referre, deciding it a dead heat. After being cared for and resting a few minutes they again made their appearance, and upon being seet away Mott showed his quantities as a walker to much advantage. Barnett was never able to catch him, and he breasted the tape the sinner by three yards. No time was taken on either heat, although it was unfollicially stated that the second was done in 1214 seconds. The match was for a gold medal. Jack Goulding was starter.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE IN REGARD TO THE SELECTION OF A NEW AMERICAN TEAM. No. 37 Park row yesterday atternoon for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee appointed to prepare a programme for the selection of a team to succeed the existing one. There were present General Dakin, Major Jewell and Mesers, Blydenburg, Bruce, Hyde, Weber, Atlen and Hepborn. The fol lowing report was read by Mr. Weber, chairman of the

Brace, Hyde, Wober, Atlen and Hepborn. The following report was read by Mr. Weber, chairman of the committee:

THE REPORT.

Report of the committee appointed by the American team to prepare a programme for the selection of the next American team to prepare a programme for the selection of the next American team to prepare a programme for the selection of the next American team to prepare a programme for the selection of the next American team to prepare a programme for the selection of the next American team to the substitute of the selection of the next American team shall be on distinguished to and include and a possible 450, 1816 and 1809, 900 and 1,000 yords each day, without sightling shots, between May 1 and Juny 1, 1878. Such aspres to be awourn to before a proper legation of the selection of the selection of the competition without quantitying as above.

Conditions governin the matches for the Centennial Trippy to govern the competitions except that there shall be no coaching and no spotting except by each competition of himself, or giving or receiving any information. The competitions out or the three to be selection secretain. The competitions out or the three to be selection secretain. The competitions out or the three to be selection selection that the secretary is a substitute the include and the secretary of the competition of merit as indicated by their care.

In case any competitor shall, for reasons astisfactory to the team or a commenter representing it, be unable to finish a score or compets on any of the prescribed days, the case can be according to the team of a commenter of merit as indicated by their care.

The three competitions to be head on the range on which the both day of August, 1578.

The cespiain of the team to be chosen by the team and reserve insured the substitute and the second of the care can mile the serve insured the second of the second of the care can mile the serve insured the second of the care can mile the second of the care can mile the second of the care to other th

T. S. DAKIN.

On motion the report was submitted by sections to the meeting, and after a desultory discussion each section was chosen, after which the report as a whole was adopted.

General Dakin stated that no place had as yet been fixed upon for shooting the international maten of 1578, as it was not definitely known yet whether any foreign team was coming over to compete for the Centennial frophy this year, and besides it was understood that the English team were averse to shooting at Greedmoor sgain. Under these circumstances they had thought proper to teave the matter open, all he knew was that the uniton would be shot in this country in September, and for his part he would be pleased if neutral ground was selected for the contest.

Mr. Bydenburg asked what would be done by the team in the event of no competitors appearing? General Dakin replied that they would have to shoot a wake-over, and when the team had shot a wake-over twice they wait then have the right to inscribe "America" but the Centennial Trophy, a right which he thought they could not claim if they did not so about.

A resolution was adopted requesting the secretary

shoot.

A resolution was adopted requesting the secretary to give notice in regard to the anopten of the above report by the American team to all rills associations, both here and abroad. The meeting then adjourned, audject to the call of the captain.

PIGEON SHOOTING IN CALIFORNIA

(From the San Francisco Call.) The match between the California Pigeon Shooting Millbrae, attracted a large crowd of sportsmen. The Mr. Jesse Winfield has sold Maidstone to Mr. Charles Hibbard, and the horse rat in the latter's name at Windsor Tuesday. April 2, but not in colors, for the "Union Jack" and been eft at tooms.

Anchorite, by Hermit out of Fredigonile, the winner of the Selling Steepischase plate at Packington April 2, was purchased by Lord Apissford for 100 guineas; the entered selling price was 40 avereigns.

Prince, by King o' Scots out of anverness, after winning a Scurry Stakes at Windsor April 2, was sold that time on the California club gradually drew away from their opponents, until, at the end of the single bird match, they led them by seventeen birds. From the steaduess with which they were shooting, and the clean way in which they silled their birds. From the steaduess with which they were shooting, and the clean way in which they silled their birds. From the steaduess with which they silled their birds. From the steady of the traps, it soon became evident that it was their day for shooting and that their opponents were no match for them. During the moraing there was not a breath of arrattring, and the birds seemed wesk and languit. Occasionally a blue pigeon, however, would dart off as though it had important bosiness at San Jose or a jub to get through at Sacramento, and the shooter would not be able to "get on to him." About the time the shooting at the double birds began, a breeze spring up, and the orins darted off like rockets as soon as the traps were pulled. Both clubs and excellent work at the double riscs and the betting was about even bonewen the guos and the birds. The best score of the day was that of G. W. Downey, who killed all his birds. There were none of the vegations disputes which so often occur, and the whole affair passed off in the pleasantest manner. At the cone a sion of the match Golouel Sixaw, of the Pacylic Life, who acted as stakeholder, handed the money over to the captain of the winning team. The following is the score in detail:—

Double Birds,
Totak

C. Robinson. 11 10 11 - 5 J. Merrist... 11 11 10 - H. Moke... 10 11 11 - 5 G. J. Downey 11 11 11 - W. Spencer.. 11 11 11 - 6 J. Gregory... 01 11 11 - J. Kerrigan... 00 11 00 - 2 J. Stack.... 11 10 11 - J. Morray... 11 01 00 - 3

Double Birds.

M. Wilson,... 11 10 00-3 M. Fuller... 11 11 01-5 C. Havens... 11 11 01-5 W. C. Butd... 01 00 00-1 F. Butler... 01 01-3 H. Havens... 61 11 90-3 C. Tutle... 01 01 11-4 J. Kennedy... 11 11 00-4 A. W. Havens 00 11 00-2 Mr. F. Hallou announced, previous to the main that the Amaicur Club would lesue a challenge to t winner in yesterday's match.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB.

The ninth annual spring games of the New York Athletic Club, which take place on Decoration Day, May 30, will comprise the following scratch events:-Runs of 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, half a mile, Runs of 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, half a mile, one mile, and 120 yards burdle; three mile walk, putting the shot; throwing the hammer; pole leaping; running high jump and running long jump. There will also be a tug of war, open to teams of five men cade from any regularly organized club or association. The tollowing handrong pames will also be given ...Runs of 120 yards, 250 yards, 600 yards and one-fitte of a mile over hardles 21g feet high; also a one mile wark. First, second and third prizes will be given in each contest. Entires will close on May 20 and must be adgressed to W. R. Whitmore, Secretary, box 3, fol Poat Office, New York, who will turnish any information desired by proposed competitors.

PEDESTRIANISM.

John Hughes, who has been backed by Harry Hill to pent the greatest distance covered by O Leary in six days, will start on his journey at Central Park Garden next Sunday evening at eight o'clock. Hughes will be allowed to run or walk, as he preases. No attend-ants will be permitted on the trace, but must remai-on the side of the same.

SPORTING EVENTS ABROAD.

MELTON BUNT STEEPLECHASES.

WEDNESDAY, April 3, 1878. A fine morning induced a large company from Melton and other piaces to attend the steeplechases to day; but soon after soon the rain began to fall and rendered matters very unpleasant. Still, in spite of this, Bursbugh-on the-Hill never saw a better com-pany. Mr. Behrens won the Ladies' Purse with Blue Ruin, ridden by Captain Smith, who was also on the back of three other winners, including The Duke,

Mr. Couplake's Idle Boy, aged, 11 st. 9 ibs.

Mr. W. Chaplin's Cardinal, 12 st. 7 ibs...

(Count Lemmerman) 3

Mr. W. Chaplin's Cardinal, 12 st. 7 ibs...

(Ar. W. H. Owen) 0

Sir B. Dixie's Rigel, 6 years, 12 st. 7 ibs...

(Capiain Mydoicion) 0

Lord Wolverton's Sunlight, 12 st. 7 ib...

(Hord Bougas) 0

Mr. Gordon Bennett's Reckie, 12 st. 7 ib...

(Hon. H. Lowener) 0

Mr. Gordon Bennett's Sir Hagh, 12 st. 7 ib. (Ar. Roy) 0

Lord Witton's Aliana Date, aged, 12 st. 7 ib...

(Mr. Williams) 1

Lord Manners' Firefly, mged, 12 st...

(Mr. Longh) 6

SYDNEY, Feb. 25, 1878.

I havite the attention of your readers to a little dispute awaiting arrangement between a citizen of the United States and a native of Sydney touching the aquatic championship of the world. In the early part of the current year the subjoined statement was handed by an American to the editors of the local

press for publication:—

Last November the challenge of Edward Trickets to row any man in the world a single sculp race for £500 to £1 (as) and the championship of the world appeared in the American papers.

In the published challenge the following clause appears—if none sures to go to New South Wales he will row any man in the United challenge the trickets, and if they will accept to to the colonies, and if they will accept to tow for £1.000 a side he will defray his own ex-

5.00 a shie too hase) and will take \$150 for expenses, the New York Cipper to be stakeholder and to velocia referee."

Unaries E. Courtney, of Union Springs, Cayara county, N. Y. who is the acknowledged champion of America, as we the challenge and immediately contemplated toe acceptance of the above Drovision. He interviewed his friends, and the result was that they held a meeting in the city of Auburn, N. X.. Nevember 24, and decided to accept the challenge. A telegram was immediately despatched to the Associated Frees stating that Courtney's backers not accepted the challenge of Frickett as contained in the loregoing proposition for \$1,00 for more.

Courney, incliner acrees to allow Trickett his expenses in the event of his (irickett's) deteat. His backers and acree ment with the Australian party that may be deemed desirable.

Mr. 91. J. Case, of Auburn, N. Y., who left San Francisco December 5 by this mail, has been authorized by Courtney to act for him in this matter. Unfortunately his has been detained in New Zealand on business, and will not arrive her before the end of this mount, but, to facilitate matters, has turned over to he, S. A Beardsley, purcer of the examire City of New York, all letters, and as given bim the necessary information to act during his sourchesy writes to Mr. Case, in his letter of November 24 as analysis.

says that the only challenge issued in connection with his rowing was given by Mr. James Punch when both were in England at the time of Sauler's defeat on the Thames. Upon that occasion he offered that Trickboth were in England at the time of Sadle's defeat on the Thames. Upon that occasion he offered that Tricxett should row any man in England for £500 or £1,000, and it the rower would comeste against the chambed of the world in Australia for £500 he would obtain £150 for his axpenses, or £300 it the moteh involved a sum of £1,000 a side. This is considered by Australians as an equitable challenge in comparison with Mr. Courtney's, who is silent on the subject of expenses in the case of frickett gaining a victory, it is also claimed that eighteen or twent; mouths have elapsed since the challenge was given, and that it could not be expected to remain open for an indefinite period. Trickett as the champion rower of the world significants willingness to meet all comers on the Parramstakiver, but he does not feel justified in going to America. He argues, with a great degree of reason, "if the two best American puliers went to England and were besten, and Sadler best the best American, why should I, having deleated Sadler, who calmed the Championship of the world, go to America to row an American? It is not expected that the mountain should go to Mohamesea, therefore let Mohammed compute the incoming mail may bring some further news of the subject. Nearwine Mr. Case has not arrived from New Zealand.

THE CANADIAN CHAMPION.

TRUE CANADIAN CHAMPION.

THE CANADIAN CHAMPION.

THE CANADIAN CHAMPION.

TRECANDIAN CHARPION.

Enward Trickett, Esq., South Syster, New South Water, Asstraliat—

Draw Sig.—I have before me a copy of a letter written by the London correspondent of the Boston Cox., wherein reference is made to a proposition said to nave been sent to London by you, offerful, to row any man so certain concisions for the championship of the world. Acting unserting terms of the proposal as it comes to me I berevish offer to row my man so certain concisions for the championship of the world. Acting unser the terms of the proposal as it comes to me I berevish offer to row not a match race for the cham, donship over a three or New mire course, the former straightway and the latter with one turn at Toronto, Ont., in best and best words, for Excit setting saids, you to receiv. £1050 or expenses. The race to come off some time in August next, as we may mutually agree hereafter. As chis meets the terms of the challen. So are reported as having caused to be published I shall be to hear by center mail that you concent to row me as above.

I am willing to accept Mr. Frank Queen, editor of the New York Offi-per, as statchology, and also a releves; but any concent to the the challen. If this is satisfactory to you the will be to me-selled way. I send you a copy of the 'raction' under will be the world. It think you will find from satisfactory. My deared to the measurement hereafter. If this is satisfactory to you the 'raction' under will be the first and framen as everything went off to the perfect satisfaction of all I think you will find from satisfactory. My deared to be not and a square trial—as fair field and no fay reanding to be have a larr and square trial—as fair field and no fay reanding to be now a larr and a quare retail—as fair field and no fay reanding to the row a larr and a quare retail—as fair field and no fay reanding to the new allows and the state of the second lies to have since I have a fine I have allowed the understand for the count of the proper country, would not be of say for the purpose of